

GRACE M'LAUGHLIN WED TO STEVENS ON HAVANA DEATHBED

Marriage, Though of No Legal Force, Had Sanction of Church.

FIGHT OVER HER ESTATE

Eloping Girl's Will Divided Fortune Between Her Aunt and Stevens.

Miss Grace McLaughlin, invalid daughter of the late Deputy Police Chief Patrick H. McLaughlin, was married Sunday on her death bed in a Havana suburb to George Stevens, the garage keeper, with whom she eloped from this city on Dec. 9, 1915. She died Monday. A will, dated March 30 and filed with Judge Carlos Andreu, a Havana notary, leaves her estate, valued at \$50,000, to Stevens and her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Ingles of No. 4 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street.

A devout Roman Catholic, and Stevens having embraced that faith, Miss McLaughlin's last weeks were spent in fruitless efforts to become legally married to Stevens. Stevens is divorced, but the decree is not effective until April 13.

Father Mendez, a Havana priest, having heard her story and recognizing that Miss McLaughlin was dying, consented to perform the ceremony after a special dispensation was obtained from the Catholic Bishop of Cuba. The marriage, however, is not legal and cannot be recognized in court.

Miss McLaughlin, who was taken seriously ill three weeks ago, told Father Mendez she and Stevens believed they could be married in Philadelphia when they first eloped. But they were balked by the possibility of securing a dispensation before a priest would marry them. They returned to New York, then visited Key West and finally went to Havana. But for her approaching death they would have waited until Stevens' decree was effective. Stevens is said to have collapsed and now to be in the care of Dr. Torralba, a specialist, who attended Miss McLaughlin.

Miss McLaughlin is buried in the cemetery plot of the Cuban family with whom she had been living. Several wreaths are on the grave. One is tied with faded purple ribbon, bearing the words, "Going to Heaven."

A legal battle is expected if Stevens claims part of the estate, which is variously reported to be worth all the way to \$50,000. Stevens has notified his attorneys, Carmody, Kelly & Gormley, of No. 61 Broadway, of Miss McLaughlin's death. Mrs. Ingles, who is near physical and mental collapse, has sent her attorney, Joseph Squire, of No. 180 Montague Street, Brooklyn, to Havana to bring the body home and to investigate the circumstances attending Miss McLaughlin's death.

Havana doctors give the cause of Miss McLaughlin's death as bronchitis pneumonia combined with tuberculosis. It was through mistaking, in the hope of bringing her back to life, that Miss McLaughlin met Stevens.

BEGIN ON SALTS AT FIRST SIGN OF KIDNEY PAIN

We eat too much meat, which clogs kidneys, then the back hurts.

Says glass of Salts flushes kidneys and ends bladder irritation.

Uric acid in meat clogs the kidneys; they become clogged, get sluggish, and feel like lumps of lead. The blood becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then get into a normal condition. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in the blood. It is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent thia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

Man Wants Wife to Be More Than Doll, Says Editor

"Modern Husband Regards Brains in His Wife as an Asset," Says George E. O'Dell—"Smart Women Attract the Modern Men."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Men DO want brains in women.

An observant and truly intelligent man told me so yesterday. He is George E. O'Dell, author, lecturer, editor of The Standard and Secretary of the American Ethical Union—one of the most important intellectual movements in this country. And I think his point of view is an excellent antidote to that apparently held by Samuel Einstein.

Mr. Einstein is an ingenious broker, who has just admitted to a Sheriff's jury that the "simplicity and childish innocence" for which he married his wife were due to an undeveloped brain. "My wife's original charm for me was her extreme innocence and simplicity," he said. "That was the charm that impressed me when I first knew her and which I finally was told was the serious part of her condition. So what I thought was the beauty of womanhood was the mistake." For Mrs. Einstein has just been adjudged insane.

In one of Mr. Einstein's novels the heroine remarks, on the next to the last page, "Darling, I have been such a fool!" And the hero gallantly counters, "That's why I love you!" But neither Mr. Einstein, nor Mr. Einstein can convince me that the world-while man's ideal woman is a brainless one. He may marry a ninny, but that's either his fault or he thinks she's clever or because he deliberately takes a conglomeration prize. She is not the rare and radiant maiden of his dreams.

I was so glad to find that Mr. O'Dell agreed with me, when I talked with him at the headquarters of the Society for Ethical Culture, No. 2 West Sixty-fourth Street. He is extremely busy just now, preparing for the huge congress which will be held there May 14-21, to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Ethical Movement in America. For the eight days of conferences and lectures, hundreds of delegates are coming from all over the world. Philadelphia, Washington, Wilmington and other cities. Next, however, Mr. O'Dell took time to tell me his ideas on womanhood.

"I believe that the American man wants to marry a woman with brains," he said. "It seems to me that he regards his wife as an asset. One of the values which he expects to find in her is the ability to give him some atmosphere of culture and refinement. If she can't do this he is disappointed and feels that he has been cheated. When women have brains and culture remain unmarried I think the reason is not that they fail to attract men but that men fail to attract them."

"Isn't it true that in this country men do not marry?" Mr. O'Dell glanced at me interrogatively. He has a thin, sensitive, cleanly modeled face, a crust of shyness through which his eyes and forehead flash frequently. Exploded the old maxim of the economists, that a trace of the Englishman left behind him these years ago.

"Some of our clever women do not marry," I admitted.

"It must be difficult for them to find men with whom they can enjoy a real companionship," he intimated. "For I may say that the pulse of American life which has most impressed me has been the lack of intellectual pursuits among men as compared with the remarkable culture of women."

"The Society for Ethical Culture is open on absolutely equal terms to men and women. Yet it is women who are most keenly interested in the lectures and conferences held during the week. One of the courses arranged this year by Mr. Felix Adler, the central figure in our movement, is designed to do away with national prejudices, through a closer knowledge of the great achievements of other countries, and thus to be an influence for peace. Men here need such a course—but the women flock to it in greater numbers. There will be hundreds of women at our national Congress next month, and one day will be specifically devoted to their interests."

"Perhaps the American man is doing with culture what he is said to do with religion—keeping it in his wife's name," I suggested.

"The American man has reached the point of desiring and respecting intelligence in his wife," said Mr. O'Dell. "When he marries he wants something more than a housekeeper or a talking doll. But now that his wife has been educated herself, her next task is to educate him, to induce him to apply his mind to something besides business. And if he says that he uses too much time making money for her, to cultivate any other serious interest—let her tell him that she can get along perfectly well with less money."

"That is what she will have to do, in many cases, if she wants him to read books with her, or to go to lectures and concerts. And I think she should be willing to live up to such a bargain," Mr. O'Dell's smooth voice took on a note of emphasis, and his very blue eyes were suddenly lifted to mine. Till now he apparently had been making a mental map of the articles spread over his desk blotter.

"And don't you think that if a man is really in love with a woman, he can be led to take an interest in the beautiful things which interest her?" I urged. "I know a man who never cared for poetry at all until he became engaged to a girl. Now he's almost as fond of it as she is."

Mr. O'Dell smiled comprehensively. "If you are married to a person not on your intellectual level, the thing

Woman With Brains: Is She Man's Ideal?

Husband of To-Day Wants Wife to Be Only a Mirror Reflecting Him, Declares Miss McLaurin, Author Who Has Studied Feminine Charmers.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Found, at last, a man's ideal woman. And as I have always suspected would be the case, a Sheriff's jury declared on Monday that she possesses an infantile brain, and is consequently incompetent to manage her own affairs.

This happened after Samuel Einstein, a broker, had testified that "the simplicity and childish innocence" which led him to make Mildred Everett his wife were due to "an undeveloped brain and a tendency to insanity." "My wife's original charm for me," this unfortunate husband admitted, "was her extreme innocence and simplicity. But what I thought to be the beauty of womanhood turned out to be a defective brain."

Allenists supported Mr. Einstein's statement, and Mrs. Einstein was sent to a sanitarium in Yonkers. Meantime, I was left to ponder a question which has always interested me: "What brain, if any, does a man's ideal woman possess? Must the woman men love have intelligence? It has always seemed to me that a witty theatrical manager answered this question when he replied to another, 'Is it possible for a woman to possess moral integrity and succeed on the stage?' To which the manager retorted: 'It's possible, but by no means necessary.'"

When I took this conundrum to another woman, Miss Kate Lee McLaurin, niece of the late Senator McLaurin of Mississippi and author of "The Least Resistance," she promptly agreed with me. This astute young woman, whose novel is a study of the pretty creature who has involuntarily and then consciously made being agreeable to men her life work, declared that the ideal woman must present no mental angles.

"The mentality of the woman a man loves," Mrs. McLaurin told me, "must be a clear pool in which he may see his own image reflected flatteringly. You remember the youth Narcissus saw his own face in the water and promptly fell in love with himself. Every man is a Narcissus and falls in love with the own reflection flatteringly mirrored to him in the shallow pool of a sympathetic female soul. I gave the title 'The Least Resistance' to my novel, which is an attempt to picture the sort of girl who attracts all men, because I think the type is precisely the woman whose brain offers the least resistance to the man's will. By another mind, another personality. A man never finds in love with the real woman. She is just the skeleton, the clothes, the hair, the face, the voice, the dream. Carlyle in his essay on Mirabeau speaks of 'the terrible gift of familiarity.' I think the ideal woman, speaking of the man's ideal woman always, must have that gift."

"To be able to draw that person up, instead of running away to somebody else," he said.

"Broadly speaking, I should judge that there are two classes of men who prefer unintelligent, uncultured women. In one class are the very young men, who are afraid of women with brains. In the other class are the older men who also are afraid, whose vanity is up in arms lest a clever woman discern their weaknesses, lest she refuse to take them at their own valuation. But according to my observation, most mature men of even average intellect seek women more cultured than themselves, and the real intellectuals prefer the companionship of the most intellectual women they can find."

"Of course this state of affairs is partly due to the fact that the woman with brains is no longer the woman without charm. In seeking a physically attractive wife men are following a perfectly normal eugenic instinct. But to-day the really clever woman is not so stupid as to be ugly or foolish. In avoiding the old-fashioned blue-stocking men probably have not so much boycotting brains as shrinking from physical unloveliness."

"What should the clever woman do to a man who doesn't like cleverness?" I asked.

"When a well-informed woman begins to discuss an important topic of general interest, and a man says, 'Keep quiet! You don't know what you're talking about!'—she should slap his face," said Mr. O'Dell gently but incisively. Then he laughed and blushed; like so many men of his nation even his forehead turns pink when he is a bit embarrassed. "That last statement of mine is hardly in accordance with the theories of ethical culture," he admitted, "but I'm not going to take it back."

"A woman's brain is different from a man's brain. He searches for details, she generalizes. That is why he, who the world needs her brain in settling the general questions. I believe that a woman should study intelligently her husband's business, particularly the human side of it. I believe we should have plenty of women lawyers and women doctors; and especially, I think, we should have women in the audit. Women with brains should be everywhere. Mr. O'Dell finished, in a fine glow of enthusiasm.

So let no young woman worry over a possible excess of gray matter. It won't hurt her chances for anything—except, just possibly, for being a brother's bride. And what is tempting in that role, aside from the alliteration?

When eruptions mar the skin, Psolam and Psolam Soap afford quick, efficient treatment.

If it would mean happiness and satisfaction to you to be rid of Eczema or any unsightly skin trouble, then you should know that these delights probably await you in Psolam, which is so powerful and efficient in driving away all skin troubles. While intense in healing properties, Psolam is absolutely harmless. Contains nothing to irritate the skin. Is always gratefully soothing and pacifying. Clears away redness, overheat, Eczema, pimples, rash, scalds, sores, ulcers, herpes.

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Chemist Enrich has been working on his plan for several years. He says at last he has made a discovery that will revolutionize transportation. It is how to get hydrogen simply and easily from water and explode it without any difficulty or danger. He declares the resultant liquid is as stable as gasoline and more highly explosive. Enrich says he has run his car for three months without gasoline.

In the test they witnessed Coroner Gibson and others saw Enrich take his ordinary runabout and empty the five-gallon gasoline tank. A disinfectant garage man said it was empty and that apparently the engine was unaltered. The tank was partly filled with water from a garden hose, and a small amount of green powder was dropped into it. An electrode connected with two dry batteries was then placed in the solution and the car was cranked up. The engine popped and away the machine went with a zip. The car ran with Enrich and a passenger for four miles. Coroner Gibson said the discovery sounds so Utopian he can hardly believe it true.

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In the test they witnessed Coroner Gibson and others saw Enrich take his ordinary runabout and empty the five-gallon gasoline tank. A disinfectant garage man said it was empty and that apparently the engine was unaltered. The tank was partly filled with water from a garden hose, and a small amount of green powder was dropped into it. An electrode connected with two dry batteries was then placed in the solution and the car was cranked up. The engine popped and away the machine went with a zip. The car ran with Enrich and a passenger for four miles. Coroner Gibson said the discovery sounds so Utopian he can hardly believe it true.

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